

Canyon 'Rush Hour' Is Less Than Grand

U.S. Park Officials Plan to Curtail Noisy Copters, Planes Overhead

By T.R. Reid
Washington Post Service

GRAND CANYON, Arizona — Down, down, deep into the craggy narrows of the magnificent chasm went the hiker, working his way with infinite care along a serpentine path carved into the sheer vermilion wall of rock that drops more than a mile from rim to river.

The sun was setting by the time he reached the canyon floor, where he set up camp and sat down to soak up the splendid scenery and the profound, engulfing silence of the Grand Canyon.

But at sunrise the next morning, the canyon's ancient stillness was shattered. All day long the tall cliffs echoed with the high-pitched whine of small planes, the roaring throb of turboprops, the "WHUP-whup-WHUP-whup" of an acrobatic fleet of helicopters.

"You spend two or three days getting to a remote campsite and you might as well be on the main runway at O'Hare" airport in Chicago, said the hiker, Bruce E. Babbitt, a Grand Canyon authority who is also governor of Arizona. "The planes can be as loud in the heart of Grand Canyon as the downtown rush hour in Phoenix."

After complaining for years about noise from the air tour companies that operate about 50,000



Air tour operators and environmentalists are at odds over restoring the sound of silence in the Grand Canyon.

sightseeing flights through Grand Canyon National Park each year, Mr. Babbitt and other environmentalists have started a campaign to ban or limit the aerial traffic.

Air tour companies are fighting back vigorously, pointing out that their \$40-million-per-year industry provides a key source of income for local communities and lets hundreds of thousands of people, including the handicapped and aged, see this awesome gulch each year.

Smack in the middle is the National Park Service.

"The whole controversy is another example of the age-old conflict between natural preservation and human enjoyment of the resource," says Richard Marks, the park superintendent.

Park planners say they will not permit the current situation, which involves more than 20 flights per hour over the South Rim some summer days, to continue. Nor will they ban all air tours. Between those extremes, the park could propose limits on the time and number of flights, on flight routes and minimum altitude, or on types of aircraft.

It is not certain, though, that the park rules will be effective.

"I keep asking, how am I going to enforce this?" Mr. Marks says. "I don't have an air force."

About three million people come each year to the Grand Canyon, which Theodore Roosevelt called "the one great sight which every American should see." The big majority comes by bus or car to overlook sites along the rim. A small percentage cruises through by boat along the Colorado River. Another small group hikes down into the interior.

The air tour industry carries about 400,000 people per year over and into the chasm, according to the Grand Canyon Flight Operators Association.

Ronald Warren, president of the association, says planes and helicopters are the "cleanest" way to see the canyon.

"The buses pump out their exhaust over the rim and the backpackers drop litter and build campfires," he says. "Environmentally, we are preferable."

Environmental groups respond that the air traffic could cause damage to geological formations or archeological remains; the Park Service says it has no evidence of this.

Environmentalists say the flight noise endangers dwindling species like the peregrine falcon and big horn sheep; the service is studying this question.

Rob Smith of the Sierra Club, a leader in the battle for silence, said environmentalists "have pretty much lost our argument" that the Grand Canyon should be free of motors.

"But we'd still like to establish that silence is a resource, that seeing Grand Canyon includes hearing the silence," he said.

The British author J.B. Priestley heard the utter silence of the majestic depths when he hiked the canyon in 1937.

"There was in this immensity," Priestley wrote later, "a silence so profound that soon all noises from the life about us on the rim were lost in it — as if our ears had been captured forever, drowned in these depths of quiet."

WORLD BRIEFS

Peres May Seek UN's Waldheim File

NEW YORK (NYT) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel has said he does not understand why the United Nations is holding secret documents on the World War II activities of its former secretary-general, Kurt Waldheim. He said that Israel might ask the UN to release the file.

"I don't see any reason why an organization like the United Nations should keep anything secret," Mr. Peres said Wednesday at a meeting with young Jewish leaders in New York. Asked if Israel might request the Waldheim papers, Mr. Peres answered, "If there will be a need, yes."

The papers are among 40,000 sealed files put together by the UN War Crimes Commission from 1943 to 1948. Mr. Waldheim is running for president of Austria in an election May 4. He has rejected allegations that he participated in war crimes.

5 Arrested in Italian Wine Scandal

TARANTO, Italy (Reuters) — A southern Italian wine producer and four other men were arrested Thursday by police investigating the deaths of 15 persons who drank adulterated wine.

The arrests brought to seven the number of people held in connection with deaths caused by wine strengthened with methyl alcohol. An eighth suspect is being sought, the police said. Antonio Fusco, 54, who owns two wine companies in the town of Manduria, near Taranto, was held Thursday on charges of selling wine containing illegally high amounts of the chemical, the police said.

They said two men arrested near the northern cities of Mantua and Bologna were charged with large-scale doctoring of wine and had set up a chemicals company as a front for the operation. Two others were accused of distributing the wine to retailers.

Malaysia Sets State Vote After Unrest

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Authorities said Thursday that elections will be held in the east Malaysian state of Sabah on May 5 and 6, adding to speculation that Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad would call general elections at the same time.

The election commission had deferred announcing election dates for Sabah after Moslem opposition to the Christian-led state government erupted into violence last month. Five persons were killed and many were wounded.

The five-year term of Mr. Mahathir's National Front coalition expires in April 1987. Analysts said that if he waited much longer to call a general election, mounting economic and political problems would likely erode the government's overwhelming majority.

Egypt to Prosecute 1,200 in Police Riot

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egypt will try 1,236 people on charges, including murder and sedition, for their part in riots by police in February, the public prosecutor said Thursday. Many of the suspects would face the death penalty, if convicted.

The prosecutor, Mohammed Abdel Aziz el-Gundi, gave no date for the trials, but said that more than 3,000 people had been arrested since Feb. 25, when thousands of police conscripts went on a rampage, looting and burning cars, hotels and night clubs.

At least 107 people were killed and hundreds injured in the two-day rioting, according to official figures. Mr. Gundi said 530 members of the central security force, 675 security policemen and 31 civilians were referred to trial by security courts.



Mohammed el-Gundi

NASA to Replace Shuttle Project Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the space shuttle project office at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama, has asked to leave the post "for health and other personal reasons" and will be replaced April 14, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced.

NASA said Wednesday that Stanley R. Reinartz, a rocket engineer, was being reassigned to his former position as manager of the agency's special projects office.

Appearing before the commission investigating the explosion Jan. 28 of the shuttle Challenger, Mr. Reinartz defended his decision not to inform top management of objections made by Morton Thiokol Inc. the night before the launch on the ground that the cold weather posed a hazard. The company built the shuttle's solid rocket boosters. Mr. Reinartz could not be reached for comment.

91 Held in Raid on California Campus

BERKELEY, California (AP) — The police raided a shantytown Thursday that had been set up on the University of California campus in an anti-apartheid protest. They arrested 91 people, and at least 29 persons were injured in an ensuing clash, officials said. Two men were arrested for possessing fire bombs, the police said.

Fighting broke out between officers, who used clubs, and demonstrators, who threw bottles and stones. The demonstrators tried to block police buses by throwing trash cans, constructing barricades or sitting in roadways. A university spokesman said 11 protesters and 18 policemen were injured.

The protesters want the university to withdraw about \$2.4 billion it has invested in companies doing business in South Africa. It was the second series of arrests in anti-apartheid demonstrations this week at the campus.

For the Record

Bomb scares on Fifth Avenue and at the Port Authority bus terminal in Manhattan in New York on Thursday forced evacuations and snarled rush-hour traffic, but police said no explosives were found. (AP)

A U.S. Air Force rescue plane crashed near Albuquerque, New Mexico, on Wednesday, killing all 11 aboard, and an air force trainer crashed in Arizona and both crewmen were missing, military spokesmen in Washington said. (Reuters)

The United States has agreed to a program of cultural and scientific exchanges with Czechoslovakia, the State Department said Thursday. The agreement is expected to be signed later this month. (AP)

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of the United States arrived Thursday in Japan for a four-day visit after ending security talks in South Korea. (AP)

Police in Stockholm ordered a nationwide check of all registered Smith and Wesson .357-caliber Magnum revolvers, the type of weapon believed to have been used to kill Prime Minister Olof Palme, officials said Thursday. (AP)

Former Official Indicted In Plot to Kill Suharto

JAKARTA — A former cabinet minister will be accused in court next week of plotting to launch an Iranian-style Islamic revolution in Indonesia after killing President Suharto, according to an indictment made public Thursday.

The former minister, Mohammed Sanusi, a Moslem leader, is already serving a 19-year jail sentence for financing three bomb attacks in Jakarta on October 1984. Two people were killed in the attacks.

Mr. Sanusi will be charged with subversion for plotting to topple Mr. Suharto's government, according to a copy of the charges made available Thursday by lawyers.

Mr. Sanusi, minister of light industry under Mr. Suharto in 1966-68, is scheduled to appear in court Tuesday.

The prosecution said Mr. Sanusi, 65, held a series of meetings with young Moslems in 1983 to encourage them to take part in the establishment of an Islamic government in Indonesia. Mr. Sanusi told his followers to assassinate Mr. Suharto and follow the slaying with mass demonstrations, the charge sheet said.

Nearly 90 percent of Indonesia's 163 million people are Moslem, with most following the teachings of the Sunni sect. The majority of Indonesians are members of the Shiite sect.

Mr. Sanusi heads a mosque in Jakarta. According to the prosecution, he provided financing for three separate attempts on Mr. Suharto's life, as well as for pamphlets urging Moslems in Java to demonstrate in support of an Islamic government.

The three attempts to kill the president were not carried out, the prosecution said, but it did not elaborate.

Gorbachev Offers Grim View of Relations With U.S.

By Gary Lee
Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev says in an interview with an Algerian magazine that his proposed visit to Washington "remains in the field of vision," but he gave an otherwise gloomy assessment of U.S.-Soviet affairs.

Describing the state of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union as "uneasy," Mr. Gorbachev said: "We have discovered that as soon as we make a step forward to meet the U.S. position, the U.S. takes a step back from it."

He referred to the U.S. confrontation last week with Libya in the Gulf of Sidra as "gumboot diplomacy," and said: "Evidently, former lessons have been wasted on Washington, which more than once has had to pay for its military ventures."

"If it were not for American interference in the affairs of other states," he added, "regional conflicts would be on the wane and be solved in far simpler and more just ways."

The interview appeared Thursday in the magazine *Revolutions Africaines* and was released by the Soviet press agency Tass.

Mr. Gorbachev said that his summit meeting with President Ronald Reagan in Geneva in November, "half opened the door to hope."

"But how this ray of light frightened people associated with the U.S. military-industrial complex," he continued. "How heatedly they pressed against the door to slam it shut."

The Soviet leader decried the lack of progress at the U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations in Geneva and called on Washington to reconsider his proposal for a meeting in Europe to discuss a bilateral ban on nuclear testing.

The United States has rejected the proposed meeting, saying it still intends to conduct nuclear tests but favors an eventual ban on testing if

nuclear arsenals on both sides can be decreased.

Mr. Gorbachev said that his offer for a meeting with Mr. Reagan in Europe was "not instead of our meeting in the United States of America, on which we agreed in Geneva and which I didn't even mention this time."

"As for my visit to the United States, this remains in the field of vision of both the Soviet and the American sides," he said.

Moscow has not so far responded to the formal invitation Washington sent to Mr. Gorbachev last December for a meeting in late June. The White House has said that, after July, Mr. Reagan's commitments would preclude a meeting before late November.

Mr. Gorbachev used the interview, which followed a visit to Moscow by President Chadli Bendjedid of Algeria, to express Soviet support for liberation movements and to attack Reagan administration initiatives in trouble spots in the Third World.

Mr. Gorbachev said, "What a multitude of fantastic stories American politicians have spawned about the U.S.S.R. and Cuba to justify the escalation of the military venture against Nicaragua."

The Reagan administration "has offered its embrace," he said, to opponents of the government in Afghanistan, "bandits from UNITA in Angola and South African racists."

Mr. Gorbachev referred to an "anti-Geneva syndrome" in Washington but said, "I would put emphasis on the fact that a dialogue between the leadership of the Soviet Union and the U.S. administration is necessary."

Kazem Shariatmadari, Khomeini Rival, Dies

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ATHENS — Ayatollah Kazem Shariatmadari, 82, a prominent religious opponent of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, died Thursday in a Tehran hospital, sources in the Iranian capital said.

Ayatollah Shariatmadari had been hospitalized in Tehran with cancer of the kidney, after earlier receiving treatment in the holy city of Qom, 75 miles (120 kilometers) south of the Iranian capital, the sources said.

Revolutionary Guards held off a large crowd of supporters at the gates of the Mehdi Hospital in Tehran where the ayatollah died, the sources said.

Ayatollah Shariatmadari had a large following, particularly in his home region of Azerbaijan, in northwestern Iran.

At the time of Ayatollah Khomeini's return to Iran to lead the Islamic Revolution in February 1979, Ayatollah Shariatmadari was considered the most influential religious leader in the predominantly Shiite Moslem country.

The revolutionary authorities placed him under house arrest in Qom in April 1982.

A month later, he was shown on Iranian television admitting that he had known of a plot to overthrow Ayatollah Khomeini by former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, Mr. Ghotbzadeh, one of Ayatollah Khomeini's closest associates in the early days of the revolution, had already confessed to the plot on television and was later executed.

In the months after the 1979 revolution, the Shiite mullahs were divided between Iran's two main ayatollahs.

Ayatollah Shariatmadari, would stress to foreign visitors the humane aspects of the Islamic law that Ayatollah Khomeini was planning to introduce.

Khomeini supporters accused him of trying to water down the revolution.

When Ayatollah Khomeini created a political party, the Islamic Republican Party, to propagate his fundamentalist policies in the weeks after the election, Ayatollah Shariatmadari responded by forming his own, the Moslem People's Republican Party.

"There exists the danger of a one-party dictatorship," he said. "To have only one party would be very bad. When they decided an issue, they wouldn't consider what was right or wrong, because they would know they had a majority," he said. (UPI, IHT)



Kazem Shariatmadari

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- Mr. Dimitris Chalikias, Governor, Bank of Greece.
- Mr. Theodore Papalexopoulos, President, Federation of Greek Industries.
- Mr. P.D. Henderson, Head of Economics and Statistics, OECD, Paris.

Simultaneous Greek-English translation will be provided at all times. Senior executives wishing to register for the conference should complete and return the registration form below.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

The conference will be held at the Hotel Athenian International, 89-93 Syngrou Avenue, GR-117 45 Athens, Tel: (30-1) 902 3665, telex: 221554. A block of rooms has been reserved for participants at preferential rates. For details, please contact the hotel directly.

The fee is US \$325 for those participants in a convertible currency for all participants registering from outside Greece. All UK participants are subject to VAT of 15% and all those based in France, VAT of 18%. For those participants registering in Greece the fee is set at 50,000. The fee includes conference documentation, lunches and a dinner. Free airfare is provided and will be returned in full for any cancellation that is postponed over 30 days. Cancellations of less than 30 days will be charged the full fee.

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Americans in Libya: Qadhafi's 'Friends'

By Edward Schumacher

New York Times Service

TRIPOLI, Libya — He is a Texan, a prizefighter, a worker, and though President Ronald Reagan had ordered Americans to leave here by Feb. 1, he was in suburban Tripoli a few days ago cutting his lawn.

Like most of the estimated 200 to 300 Americans still in Libya, he stayed on even through the fighting March 24 and 25 between the 6th Fleet and Libyan forces in the Gulf of Sidra. He said he had felt no animosity from Libyans.

"We joked about this bay, whatever it is," he said, describing his days at the office with Libyan workers during the crisis.

Now, he said, referring to President Reagan and the Libyan leader, Colonel Moammar Qadhafi, "both bad boys have done their thing and this should be the end of it."

The Texan, who declined to give his name for fear of raising legal problems with the United States or political ones with Libya, appeared to be typical of many Americans here.

It is one of the anomalies of Libya under Colonel Qadhafi that even as he was calling for Americans in other Arab countries to be killed as spies, he was telling his own people that the Americans in Libya were friends.

Though a number of Libyans were killed in the skirmishes with the 6th Fleet, American workers and visitors in Tripoli carried on life as usual. Even in Sidra, the Libyan garrison town 250 miles (300 kilometers) east of here, where a radar base was attacked with U.S. missiles, an unaccompanied American reporter came and went without incident.

One readily apparent reason is that in this oil-producing country of only 3.5 million people, the economy is dependent on foreign workers. Among the several hundred thousand foreigners here, a reporter encountered a British engineer, a Canadian geologist, a Philippine doctor, a Polish nurse, a Moroccan head worker, a Korean construction worker and a Turkish mechanic, all on temporary contracts.

For the most part, the Americans spent with vital oil industry skills. Among the U.S. oil companies here are Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Marathon Oil Co. To skirt the Reagan administration's ban, the companies operate through subsidiaries that are for the most part European.



BE PREPARED! — Women members of the Japanese security police retaliate against male "attackers" Wednesday at Tokyo's Akasaka Palace, in a demonstration of the protection scheduled for the economic summit talks that are to be held there in May.

U.S. Fleet in Mediterranean Disperses

By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. naval fleet that attacked Libya across the Gulf of Sidra last week began dispersing Wednesday, with one aircraft carrier headed home to Florida and the two others to Spain and Italy to give their crews liberty.

The officials said there were indications that the surface-to-air missile site at Sidra, Libya, knocked out by the fleet last week was being repaired and would soon be operational along with two sites elsewhere.

The officials denied that the movement of the carriers and their escorting vessels was connected with a bomb explosion aboard a Trans World Airlines plane bound for Athens from Rome earlier Wednesday. But they said that orders could be changed quickly.

Some of the 27 other ships in the fleet that attacked Libya, a patrol ship and the missile site are accompanying the carriers, while others resumed normal patrols in the Mediterranean, the officials said.

After the attack, the ships anchored off Sicily to take on supplies. The officials said a CE-46 helicopter delivering supplies to the carrier America crashed Tuesday night, injuring five members and 19 sailors on the flight deck. There were no deaths.

Blacks Hail Tutu's Call For Sanctions

(Continued from Page 1)

largest legal anti-apartheid grouping, said positive sanctions had become "one of the last options open to people committed to peaceful change."

In Lusaka, Zambia, the banned African National Congress gave approval to the call for sanctions. One of the harshest reactions to the bishop's call came from Pretoria's deputy information minister, Louis Nel, who said sanctions would be disastrous for South African blacks and for neighboring black states.

He said they would lead to "unemployment and misery" for blacks and would escalate violence. The Association of Chambers of Commerce said: "Businessmen find it hard to reconcile the call for economic sanctions with their daily experience of blacks seeking work at shops, offices and factories."

Bishop Tutu quotes a recent survey published in a London newspaper, the Sunday Times, showing that more than 70 percent of black-supported sanctions against South Africa.

Talks on Natal Legislature — Talks on a proposed interracial legislature for one of South Africa's four provinces opened Thursday, but major anti-apartheid groups refused to take part. The Associated Press reported from Johannesburg.

The talks, convened under heavy security in the port city of Durban, focused on the possible formation of a joint legislative body to govern Natal province and the black homeland of KwaZulu.

Near Johannesburg, reporters said they heard gunfire and saw the police use tear gas in clashes with youths in the black township of Vosloorus.

U.S. Hopes Libyan Military Will Seek Qadhafi's Removal

By R.W. Apple Jr.

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration hopes its actions against Libya will ultimately prompt military officers and others in that country to remove Colonel Moammar Qadhafi as its leader, according to sources in Congress and in the executive branch.

The sources said Wednesday that the decision to send U.S. ships and planes into the Gulf of Sidra, which is claimed by Libya but is regarded as international waters by most countries, was part of the effort. It was taken for granted, they said, that Colonel Qadhafi would respond with force, as he did.

The sources said the administration welcomed the chance to strike back, sinking Libyan patrol craft and damaging a missile site, not because it thought the attacks in themselves would deter Libyan terrorism but because it would help convince senior officers of the folly of Colonel Qadhafi's policy.

"What we were up to last week," a member of Congress said, "was staging a little demonstration for the Libyan military. This was part of the overall effort to get these guys to say: 'Look, this is costing us too much. We're worried about Egypt, and Qadhafi keeps getting us involved in terrorism, which is too expensive.'"

Another part of the campaign to combat Libyan terrorism by bringing about the removal of Colonel Qadhafi, officials in Washington and Cairo said, was an effort to persuade Egypt to agree to a joint American-Egyptian military operation either to remove Colonel Qadhafi or to weaken him enough that the Libyan military would do the job.

Reports from Cairo said the Egyptians had refused on several occasions to go along. But some U.S. officials, apparently trying to keep pressure on Colonel Qadhafi, suggested that joint planning for a possible attack was continuing.

On the eve of Vice President George Bush's departure for Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, White House sources said the vice president would explain American policy to the Saudis and seek their reaction.

Colonel Qadhafi talked with King Fahd by telephone the day after the clashes in the Gulf of Sidra, a senior White House official said, and the Saudis and other Arab countries have tried to encourage the opening of a dialogue between Washington and Tripoli.

The State Department spokesman, Bernard Kalb, said Wednesday that the United States was not interested in talking with Colonel Qadhafi.

The United States said at first that its sole purpose in crossing what Colonel Qadhafi calls "the line of death" at the mouth of the Gulf of Sidra was to reassert the right of free navigation.

But almost immediately, administration officials said, it was realized that the naval maneuver could provide the opportunity, as an official put it, to "make the tough response we've been seeking for months."

Terrorist attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports in December, the installation of Soviet-built SAM-5 missiles at Sidra and reports that American officials in Europe had been singled out for Libyan-sponsored terrorist attacks all played a part in persuading President Ronald Reagan that something needed to be done, aides said.

American intelligence agencies have reported that there has been an increase, rather than a decrease, in Libyan terrorist planning since the attacks.

"We have no illusions that by attacking some boats and a SAM-5 site we're going to stop or even to slow down Libyan terrorism," a White House official said Tuesday. "That is a misunderstanding. But we do think that this is a valuable part of an overall policy that seeks to put a red light on Qadhafi at various crossroads."

Asked whether those red lights were ultimately intended to provoke a military uprising within Libya, the official said, "There wouldn't be a tear shed around here if that were to happen, I'll say that."

A second White House official said both the talks with the Egyptians and the clashes in the Gulf of Sidra should be viewed in the context of a broad U.S. policy of opposing Colonel Qadhafi.

The official said the United States had evidence of what he called "internal second-guessing" among Libyans, especially those connected with the military, regarding the erratic role that Colonel Qadhafi has staked out for the country.

There have been at least seven reports of coup attempts or attacks on Colonel Qadhafi in the last decade. Most recently, in November 1985, Colonel Hassan Ishkal, a troop commander based at Sidra, was killed, apparently in an assassination attempt, at Colonel Qadhafi's Bab el-Azizya barracks.

In January, the death of Colonel Ishkal was cited, along with economic difficulties and changes in the organization of the army, as a principal cause for growing discontent within the armed forces.

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Honduran Official Says U.S. Magnified Sandinist Raid

(Continued from Page 1)

senior U.S. diplomat told Honduran officials that the administration demanded a more public Honduran reaction to buttress its position with the Congress.

The U.S. diplomat told the Honduran government: "We want to help you, but you are leaving us exposed in Congress," the official said. He denied reports that the United States had threatened to cut off aid to Honduras, but said the administration's concern was made obvious.

The Honduran government agreed to protest the Sandinist raid privately in a message to the Nicaraguan government, the official said. The Hondurans also asked for U.S. military aid after the U.S. Embassy here suggested such a request would be welcomed by the administration, he said.

The Honduran government wanted Nicaraguan troops to leave Honduran territory, the official said, but felt that they were already withdrawing. He said the Hondurans did not expect the administration to make public either their denunciation of the Nicaraguan attack or their request for military aid. He said he felt Hondurans had fallen into a trap in which the administration used the border incident to drum up aid for the rebels.

including anti-aircraft missiles, and requested U.S. Army helicopters to carry a Honduran battalion to the border. The U.S. Embassy insisted that the request be in writing so that the administration could publicize it, the diplomat said.

Hondurans asked for the helicopters mainly to test the U.S. commitment to a new security arrangement under which the administration has agreed to aid Honduras if Nicaraguan troops cross the border, the Honduran official said.

The official, who spoke in the presence of two other Honduran officials, said Honduras was concerned by the military buildup and Marxist ideology of Nicaragua and therefore was willing to allow the guerrillas to continue operating here.

But at the same time, the official said, Honduras was determined to avoid going to war with Nicaragua. He suggested Honduras would be willing to negotiate a settlement in which the presence of the Nicaraguan rebels here might be traded for a major reduction in the size of the Sandinist Army and the presence of Soviet-bloc advisers in Nicaragua.

Although Western officials are still saying that 200 Sandinists were killed in the attack, the Honduran official, who has access to the top echelons of the Honduran Army, said he thought the contras and the Sandinist Army had each lost about 50 dead and wounded.

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Trying to fathom the London hotel scene is a little like looking at a typical British steak-and-kidney pie, fresh out of the chef's oven. Judge it by its smooth crust and you think nothing's happening. Put a fork in, and you find it's bubbling with red-hot activity underneath.

So it is with London's hotel world. No construction cranes clutter the skyline heralding the peak of a frantic hotel building boom. Hotels aren't being bought and sold, willy-nilly, in a frantic realignment of the major international chains and the minor regional consortia.

But there's plenty going on.

Twenty-three years ago, the London Hilton was the city's newest hotel; a massive twenty-three storey high-rise which caused all sorts of public debate when it went up because tourists might be able to see the Royals at play in the gardens of Buckingham Palace.

But you'd be wrong if you think that not much has been done to the hotel since it opened. "In fact," insists GM Rupert Huber, "we like to say we're London's 'newest' hotel right now, because we've done such a massive job of refurbishing and remodeling." More than £12 million has been invested, to date, and by April 1 (no fooling) every guest room had been completely upgraded.

Upgrading the health of its frequent traveler guests is also high on Hilton's agenda. Mr. Huber is supervising the creation of a new health center on the premises, where bodies can be tanned in the solarium, baked in a sauna pummelled by a masseur and set a-tingle in massage

showers. "The pressures of business travel being what they are," Mr. Huber explains, "we cannot overlook the guests' wellbeing while looking after their comfort."

Hilton is also showing a heightened concern for the needs of its business traveler guests. The four top storeys have been re-styled as Executive Floors. There's a lounge up there where the managers can meet, have a continental breakfast together, sample free canapes during the cocktail hour, and read a library of international newspapers and magazines. Also on the floor is a mini-meeting room where deals can be discussed across a board-room table. And a small office where free-lance secretarial help can be put to work completing the documentation.

Elsewhere in the sky scraper, they've set up a Business Office open to all 3,000 of the guests who sleep there when the Hilton is full up. In addition to the usual telex service, there's a global fax system, permitting the

guest to transmit documents which might be too confidential to send by wire. And the guest can personally supervise this faxing; no need to hand over sensitive documents to a third person to transmit.

Possibly the newest hotel in London today is the Dorset Square, open for just a few weeks and already attracting a lot of attention from discriminating travelers.

"What we are," says General Manager Martin Ball, "is a country house hotel in the middle of London. We're small - just 30 rooms. We're swash in fresh cut flowers, chintz curtains and coverings, antiques. Alas, we don't have any four poster beds, yet, but we do have the closest thing: what they used to call a 'half tester' in the old days. Very comfortable and very elegant."

Near Regent's Park, the Dorset Square is two Georgian buildings on a Georgian square. "Our guests have access to the private gardens nearby," Mr. Ball reveals. Despite the heavy English influence, it's an American, Mrs. Kit Kemp, who designed the interiors. She and her husband Tim own the hotel. And they've



Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London W1

made sure that along with the ye olde English atmosphere there's plenty of American comfort and convenience, like jet nozzles on the showers and remote control color TV in all the rooms.

Few of London's hotels have had quite as much spent on them in recent years as the London Marriott. Since purchasing what was then the Europa just off Grosvenor Square, the Washington-headquartered Marriott chain has poured some £14 million into bringing the hotel to true five-star brilliance.

"What we've created here," says Henry Davies, the hotel's urbane general manager, "is a luxury hotel which possesses an air of gentility, something like you'd find in a British country mansion, yet we've created this same ambience

right here in the very center of London."

The needs of the harried business traveler, and the up-market holidaymaker, have been uppermost in the minds of the hotel's refurbishing team. Beds in most of the 18 suites and more than 200 guest rooms are king size; telephones are direct dial; TV sets are remote-controlled and also carry in-house feature films.

The executive-on-the-go need not worry about getting his work done; there's a fully-equipped business center down below where he can hire secretarial help, get out a telex, photo-copy documents and even have translations done. Winding up, of course in the hotel's Diplomat Bar for a self-congratulatory toast or two to a job well and truly done.

"There are two very important things to remember about the Park Lane Hotel," insists Ann Traherne, from her office in the hotel overlooking Hyde Park. "First, we're an English hotel, and I emphasize the word English. We're not an international room factory. We don't pretend to be Continental. What you get with us is

English décor, English staff, the English way of doing things."

They've been busily refurbishing the hotel's 324 rooms for two years now, and the effort is at last coming to an end. Fifteen of the 54 posh suites have been fitted out with jacuzzis.

The London craze for brasseries has made its impact on the Park Lane which recently opened its own Brasserie on the Park.

If you were asked, offhand, to describe a hotel in London owned by Tokyo's Nikko Hotel chain which is linked to Japan Air Lines, you could be forgiven if you conjured up a Japanese-style glass and chrome palace, staffed by an army of tiny Asian servants.

Nikko's Montcalm Hotel couldn't be less like that. It's a small, 116-room hotel, located off Great Cumberland Place just two minutes walk from Oxford Street, yet as secluded and peaceful as if it were on a country village green.

"We operate almost as if we were a private club," explains General Manager Jonathan Orr-Ewing. "In the US we were voted by readers of a publication 'the best-kept

secret in London' and we revel in the title. We're just that."

The building will never change because it's Listed - the British way of maintaining its finest architecture. The hotel is actually adjacent Georgian buildings linked together which have hardly been altered since Beau Brummel used to parade nearby.

Of course, the interior is both tasteful and efficient. Veteran travelers particularly recommend the suites which are duplex - sitting room below, bedroom above and a charming spiral staircase linking the two.

"The Thistle group is the second biggest quality hotel organization in London," insists John de Trafford who heads up Thistle's marketing. "Only THF is larger. Thistle has some 2,200 top quality rooms for visitors. And I think the most important thing we offer is choice."

"Choice of location, for instance. Our hotels are strategically scattered across the map of London, from the Tower Hotel on the Thames and right next to the City, to the Kensington Palace in west London close to some of the key shopping streets."

"Choice in price. We don't cost our rooms at the astronomical Inter-Continental - Inn on the Park levels. You can pay as little as £60 a night for a Thistle room and our very top prices are up around £135."

"We offer a wide choice of décor as well. If you like high rise modernity, then you'll enjoy our Tower Hotel with its conference facilities and its glass wall views of the Bloody Tower and Tower Bridge. Or you can revert to the oldest of British traditions and stay at the Royal Horseguards right in the middle of Whitehall."

"I don't think any hotel organization has spent as much as we have on improving our properties. We've invested some £15 million over the past three years on our London properties. You can see the fruit of this, for instance, in the 300 Executive Club rooms we've created for the Tower."

"There's a computer check-out terminal on these Executive Club floors so business travelers can be sped on their way."

While many hotels claim to have Michelin three-star level talent on their premises, London's Grosvenor House does more than just boast. It has retained the French culinary genius, Louis Othier, as its *consultant de cuisine*. Othier runs the Oasis in La Napoule in the south of France which has attracted top honors from Michelin and the other top guide books.

"Monsieur Othier comes up to London at least four times a year to work with us for a week or more," explains Vaughan Archer who presides over the Grosvenor House (Continued in column 1, facing page)

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INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

(Continued From Back Page)

Real Estate, Employment, Autos Tax Free, and Autos Tax Free sections with various listings.



Mozambican women pass a mural depicting government soldiers dealing with a rebel.

In Mozambique, a Futile War on Hunger

By Michelle Paul. Mozambique has been at war for independence from Portugal, but now it is a war on hunger. The country is facing a famine that has killed millions of people.

Advertisement for the London Hotel, featuring a large image of the hotel and text describing its amenities, location, and dining options.

A large grid of classified advertisements for escorts and guides, listing various services and contact information.

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

The Saudis Have Reasons

Vice President George Bush said he was going to have to discuss stability of oil prices with the Saudis...

were cheating. Partly to dissuade their customers in the industrial world from shifting away from their dependence on oil...

In the Chemical Industry

What on earth is happening at Union Carbide? The company has gone from the world's worst industrial accident, at its Bhopal plant in 1984...

tion has nearly encapsulated, was finally struck by the Bhopal and Institute leaks to undertake a wall-to-wall safety inspection of the chemical complex at Institute...

Other Opinion

Stabbing a Nest of Scorpions

America's military strike against Libya last week was justified. But was it wise? Wednesday's atrocity looks like the first grim evidence of what happens when Uncle Sam stabs a nest of scorpions...

the United States could afford to take a vigorous free market line. Now it finds that the drop to \$10 has raised the possibility that the cartel may be broken and the market forces could dictate even lower prices...

Horror is never long absent in the Mediterranean basin. It is symptomatic that the question immediately arose: Should we look toward Tripoli or not?

Oil: Practice What You Preach The extraordinary spectacle of a U.S. vice president all but pleading with Saudi Arabia to stop the oil price from falling shows that, at \$10 a barrel, the pain threshold has been reached...

It doesn't make any sense that it should be our country that welcomes a former dictator known for his involvement with Francoism and his residual political sectors...

1911: Lords Debate Size of Forces LONDON — Peers assembled in the House of Lords [on April 3] for the debate regarding Great Britain's military...

1936: Lindbergh Killer Executed TRENTON, New Jersey — Bruno Richard Hauptmann went to his death in the electric chair of the New Jersey State Prison at 8:47 P.M. [on April 3] for the murder of the Lindbergh baby...

Nicaraguans Deserve Help Against the Sandinists

By Jaime Chamorro

The writer is editor of La Prensa, which was influential in the successful battle to end the Somoza dictatorship in Nicaragua. He is now a leading figure in the internal democratic opposition to the Sandinist government.

MANAGUA — As the question of sending \$100 million in aid to the anti-Sandinist rebels was being discussed in the U.S. Congress...

important to lose. For the Nicaraguan people, the issue is of such transcendental importance that they cannot vacillate at all in choosing the right position...

of East-West confrontation. That Nicaragua in the long term could determine the balance of forces between the East and the West and ultimately the security of the United States and the Western Hemisphere as a whole may seem an exaggeration...

revolution is not a revolution of the Nicaraguan people. Managua is filled with internationalists from Latin American countries who wield influence in this revolution...

under the influence of the Eastern bloc, NATO will no longer be in Europe. NATO will be in Texas. But if the president of Nicaragua wants to have a dialogue on the subject of U.S. security, why not? We believe that dialogue is necessary...

Nicaragua's problem, in effect, is not only a problem of the Nicaraguan people — their loss of freedom, of civil and political rights. The problem is not only the total absence of democracy and political pluralism or the suppression of freedom of expression...

They try to forget as well that the same Sandinists received direct military aid from other countries when they were fighting to overthrow the Somoza dynasty...

represent a serious threat to U.S. security. President Reagan argues firmly that they do. Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega has declared that he is prepared to discuss matters of regional security, but he refuses to speak with anyone regarding Nicaragua's internal situation...

Perhaps now the idea of Nicaragua becoming a serious military threat to the United States seems absurd, but in the future it could take on a far more serious air. Somoza or later, in 20 or 30 years, Latin America is going to succumb to one form or another of Communist domination...

For a Return to Quiet Diplomacy That Seeks Results

By Flora Lewis

AUSTIN, Texas — Secretary of State George Shultz calls for a muzzle on the noisy, self-advertising and usually pointless recent U.S.-Soviet exchange of dramatic proposals...

It is a game where the shuttlecock never touches the ground of reality, and all the motion brings no useful movement. But it is not only the big words and the instant announcements that are getting in the way of urgent Soviet-American talks...

that Moscow was warned in time. The question has to be whether the Russians warned their Libyan friends in turn. In any event, this shows some serious political consideration behind the headlines of military hoopla...

was not just because of diplomatic method, it was because of an excessive ambition to change history and to transform Europe's complexity into neat national categories. The circumstances have changed. Modern communications seem to have redefined "open diplomacy" to mean going to television cameras and the press before the other side's negotiators know what you have to say...

For a Soviet-American Understanding to Stand Off From Iran

By Selig S. Harrison

WASHINGTON — As the three-year-old United Nations negotiations on Afghanistan drag on, many observers are asking whether a settlement can be achieved in the absence of a parallel U.S.-Soviet dialogue designed to defuse superpower tensions in the Gulf countries immediately next to Afghanistan...

The Indo-American Task Force on the Indian Ocean, a group of 12 Indian and American specialists, has made recommendations — first published last June — for a reduction of Soviet-American tensions in the Indian Ocean and Gulf regions. The task force was co-sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in Washington, and the Institute for Defense Studies and Analysis, in New Delhi...

ed from any further Soviet incursions. The Soviets made that arrangement in Azerbaijan having this in mind, so that they could have some legal arrangement if they desired to move in under some excuse. American: You mean, the United States should retain the right to intervene in Iran? Indian: No, I am not saying that. I mean that it will have such surpassing importance to the West that it is not going to be easy for the West to make any kind of deal with the Soviets...

but I agree with you that to try to formalize it could lead to problems. Indian: The most serious immediate danger in Iran is covert intervention by the United States and the Soviet Union to manipulate the domestic political forces. But this could lead to other forms of intervention, so it would be helpful to explore the possible bases for mutual restraint. American: The Russians I have talked to seem to like the idea, but they say that we should do it privately so that it wouldn't upset the Iranians. Some U.S. specialists on Iran say that the Iranians would attack any suggestion of this as a condominium, but their attitude would be affected by their actual policies pursued toward them by Washington and Moscow...

FROM OUR APRIL 4 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1911: Lords Debate Size of Forces LONDON — Peers assembled in the House of Lords [on April 3] for the debate regarding Great Britain's military. The motion was: "That in view of the altered strategic conditions in Europe the House views with grave and growing concern the inadequate military arrangements of His Majesty's Government for the defense of this country and His Majesty's Overseas Dominions..."

1936: Lindbergh Killer Executed TRENTON, New Jersey — Bruno Richard Hauptmann went to his death in the electric chair of the New Jersey State Prison at 8:47 P.M. [on April 3] for the murder of the Lindbergh baby. Until the last moment he had believed his incredible luck would hold, that he would again escape death. His last known words were: "I am innocent. Before God I am innocent." The Mercer County Grand Jury, whose intervention saved Hauptmann from the chair [on March 31], suddenly discontinued its investigation of the repudiated confession of Paul Wendel, disbarred lawyer, that he alone was responsible for the Lindbergh crime, leaving Hauptmann one hope — a second reprieve from Governor Harold G. Hoffman. Thirty minutes before Hauptmann was to go to the chair the Governor announced that he was powerless to grant a further reprieve.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher RENE BONDY, Executive Editor WALTER WELLS, Editor SAMUEL ABE, Deputy Editor ROBERT K. MCCABE, Deputy Editor CARL GEWIRTZ, Deputy Editor ALAN LEVY, Deputy Editor RICHARD H. MORGAN, Deputy Editor STEPHAN W. CONAWAY, Director of Operations FRANCIS DESMAISONIS, Director of Circulation ROLF D. KRANZFUHL, Director of Advertising Sales

On Oil, a Changed Tune

In response to "Falling Oil Prices Will Take Toll on Rich and Poor" (March 24) by Giles Merritt: For years your pages have pointed out that high oil prices hurt poor countries and shock the world economy. Now we hear that falling prices are dangerous and that the prospect is for government-enforced support for high prices, with higher taxes. When were you wrong, then or now? MICHAEL R. IIDDINGS, Eindhoven, Netherlands. After reading the series of letters and articles concerning the sale of weapons to Saudi Arabia, especially "Arms Sales to Saudis Must Stop" (March 26) by Senator Alan Cranston and Representative Mel Levine, I wish you out that if the United States refuses Saudi Arabia arms, that certainly not advance American security interests in the Middle East. How can you bind the re-

Letters to the Editor

East. The Saudis will go elsewhere, like the Jordanians or the Kuwaitis. Saudi Arabia has not "scored" basic American foreign policy objectives. It has sought to keep a low profile, one of mediation and help, in extremely tense and difficult circumstances. It cannot risk endangering its position abroad and at home for the sake of America. It cannot go against the mainstream of Arab politics in too blatant a manner. OLIVIA CALLEA, London. In Hobart Rowen's opinion column "The Arms Race Is Wearing Down the Superpowers" (March 29), the superiority of the Japanese educational system is given as one of the reasons for the decline of American business and technological advances relative to Japan. The entrance examinations to mid-

About Japanese Schools

die school at 12, high school at 15 and university at 18 occupy the mental horizon of the vast majority of Japanese students. A teacher is evaluated according to his success at getting his students into the "best school." The techniques? Rote memorization and learning. Perhaps those techniques are sufficient to gain a superficial knowledge of math and science, but they are insufficient to train writers, thinkers or artists. After teaching composition for the two years in Japan, I feel qualified to say that as far as composition goes, Japanese students are not remotely comparable to American students. Furthermore, Japanese schools are a state-organized system of child abuse. In 1984, 572 juveniles under 19 committed suicide, 220 of them due to "school matters." And 68 percent of the country's middle schools reported serious bullying cases. ROBERT BAYERS, Tokyo.

Handwritten Arabic script at the bottom of the page.

April 4, 1986

Sandinists

Under the influence of the... bloc, NATO will no longer... But if the president of... wants to have a dialogue... We believe that dialogue... It should not be a... solely on U.S. security... our democracy and freedom... cause making concessions... ing democracy and freedom... their political death. The... of the system that has... lished will be the end of... nationalist and expansion... In addition, the Sandinista... no reason or motivation... because the counter-revol... a result of congressional... President Reagan has not... that the resistance can... objective. In negotiations... cedes something in exchange... something else. The Sandinista... a lot that they can give. Mr... has nothing left to offer. Mr... has already given it.



Fernand Braudel

Sadler's Wells: A Home or Just a House?

by Brenda Maddox

LONDON — When is a theater a house and not a home? According to Britain's Arts Council, it is when it has no resident company of its own. That arbitrary, almost theological decision, has put the future of London's 300-year-old Sadler's Wells Theater in doubt. The Arts Council, which dispenses the British government's public subsidy to the arts, has refused to fill the gap left in the theater's budget left by the Thatcher government's decision to abolish the Greater London Council. The GLC has just gone out of existence, taking with it millions of pounds of its own subsidy to the arts.



The entrance of Sadler's Wells.

Sadler's Wells is the worst cultural casualty of the GLC's demise. It is London's center for ballet and modern dance as well as for visiting international companies. Three U.S. dance companies will perform there in an American dance season this month and May. Next year the Central Ballet of China and the Moscow State Puppet Theater are scheduled — if the Wells stays open. The theater nearly closed in February. Then its execution date was postponed until May. Now it can see its way clear to July, thanks to a gift from the Canadian manufacturer Northern Telecom. After that, uncertainty. About £100,000 (about \$150,000) must be found.

son, the Wells is adding a 10 percent loss-of-subsidy surcharge to ticket prices, making the price range £11 to £3, with some performances at a flat £7.75. Covent Garden's highest price for a seat at the Royal Ballet is about £34. Higher prices at the Wells means the risk of driving away audiences.

Islington, are apt to regard the regions round the Wells as terra incognita. Many lovers of dance will disagree. To them the Wells seems like home, for it is where they see the Ballet Rambert, the London Contemporary Dance Theater and the Royal Ballet Touring Company. In fact, to the touring company, the Wells certainly seems like home. The company has its administrative offices and rehearsal rooms there. All three companies would indeed be homeless in London were the Wells to shut its doors.

There is no point in crying wolf. The money will probably turn up from somewhere. But that will only stave off the threat. The theater's director, Stephen Remington, says that what is needed is a reliable replacement for the lost subsidy. Otherwise, "we'll have no assurance of existence." Theaters, like businesses, need to be able to plan three or four years ahead. He acknowledges that the abolition of the GLC, although not done to force the arts into self-reliance, was a logical expression of the Thatcher determination to lessen the role of government in British life. Yet as an arts administrator, he believes that the state should subsidize the arts, and generously. "Just because we're all in the same boat does not mean that it is right," he says. "It is the wrong boat."

THERE has been a music-house on the Sadler's Wells site since 1683. Richard Sadler, a highway surveyor, began the first building literally over two wells; the waters of the district were then (but no longer) renowned for their health-giving properties. The present building dates from 1931 and was the birthplace of the English National Opera and the Royal Ballet itself. Closed during the war, the theater reopened boldly in 1945 with the world premiere of Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes."

In a way, Sadler's Wells is a victim of its own success. The ENO moved to its own home, the Coliseum, in 1968 and the Royal Ballet moved on to the Royal Opera House. Both houses are more popular with the well-heeled theatergoers who, unless they live in

ks Results

not just because of diplomatic... because of an excessive... and to transform Europe's... national categories. Circumstances have changed... communications seem to have... macy" to mean going to tele... and the press before the other... know what you have to see. The... macy at all. It is plain old... is true that in the West, at least... have require involvement of lay... vernacular with allies — can't... if they are to win support... ss. But this does not have to... the whole game plan before... e publicly made, and has a right... tives of diplomacy, which are... a market, including way much... it days that it is not "open" a... if they are to be possible, need... and discreet. It sounds odd for... tary of state to complain that the... eceptive enough, but here he is... It is time to restore sense... by implication a look at its destiny.

Braudel's Last Lesson: The French Historian Weighs France's Destiny

by Joseph Fitchett

PARIS — Fernand Braudel, the eminent French historian who died last November at 83, has bequeathed France a course in its history — and a landscape, local loyalties, social groups. "Government has sometimes assembled these differences, but it has never eradicated them," he writes. "Look at our Alps, without any doubt whatever the world's most civilized mountains, with their sleds on the snow, their beasts of burden and their villages that live by transport, making it faster to go over the mountains than around them. What a contrast with the black and white, treeless deserts I have overflowed in the Andes," Braudel writes. "Think of the changes every few miles in the French countryside compared to the monotonous landscapes in northern Europe." It is a sign, he argues convincingly, that France's diversity is rooted in the life of its villages.

Paying Authors for Services Borrowed

by Herbert Mitgang

STOCKTON-ON-TEES, England — The dreams of many American authors are connected to a computer and information bank in this small industrial town near Darlington in the northeastern corner of England. Stockton-on-Tees has a quaint literary air about it; it could be the locale for a mystery story set on the nearby moors. In fact, it serves as the little-known headquarters for a fairly new and highly welcome source of income for British authors — based on loans of their books from public libraries — called P.L.R. (for Public Lending Right). Nothing like it has happened before in the long history of struggle by wits and by words in the Grub Streets of Great Britain. "It would be quite simple to set up a similar program in the States for American authors because of our experience," said John W. Sumsion, the registrar, who has run the British plan since it began three years ago. "The planning has been done and the technical problems solved. The United States could reap the benefit of our experience."



Illustration by Joan Scholberg

Of special interest to American authors, P.L.R. became a reality in Canada in February under another name, P.P.U. (Payment for Public Use). The Ministry of Finance earmarked \$3 million for the plan for the fiscal year beginning April 1. The plan falls under the Ministry of Communications. An administrative board for P.P.U. will be created within the Canada Council, which supervises the government's arts activities. According to Penny Dickens, executive director of the Writers' Union of Canada — who said it took a 13-year campaign to achieve the program — the cabinet is expected to approve it formally later.

His own background for this post was in the shoe, not the book, business. "The difference between the two businesses is not as great as one might think," he said. "Both have many different lines and sizes to keep track of and to sell."

As he explained the workings of the P.L.R. plan, British writers voluntarily register their book titles; the number of times their books are borrowed (and it doesn't matter if their books are old or new ones) is reported back to headquarters here by computers at representative local libraries; after the accounts are totted up, the writers receive an annual payment out of a central government fund provided by Parliament; the checks the authors receive go out every February. The money for library loans comes as manna. What Sumsion and other proponents of the plan emphasize is that neither readers nor libraries contribute anything to this fund. The libraries still remain free to operate as in the past, and readers can borrow any book they desire.

"The idea behind P.P.U. is that it is a payment for services rendered rather than a subsidy or a grant." Dickens said in a telephone interview. "In fact, without the implementation of P.P.U., the writers are subsidizing the reading public." Initially the Canadian plan is expected to be based on library holdings rather than library loans. Payments will go only to living Canadian authors; reciprocity with authors in other countries could come into existence in the future. Senate hearings may be held in Washington this spring to establish a U.S. equivalent.

When it is first mentioned as a possibility for authors, P.L.R. sounds like a farfetched idea or just another handout; some public officials and librarians shudder at the very mention of the letters. It did, in fact, take a quarter of a century of convincing and campaigning by British authors to get a law through Parliament. Now its workability has been proved, and P.L.R. is accepted routinely wherever it is in operation, like any other legislation in the arts field. Programs for payments based on library book circulation or library holdings are in place in 10 countries — including West Germany, the Scandinavian countries, the Netherlands, Australia and New Zealand. Canada became the 11th country to start a similar program.

Under the P.L.R. system, an author or co-author registers himself and his books (paperbacks as well as hardcovers) with the Stockton-on-Tees headquarters. A book has to be at least 32 pages long or, if it is mainly poetry or drama, at least 24 pages. Newspaper or magazine writings are not eligible, nor are musical scores (composers get their own remuneration through the Performing Rights Society). Provided the name appears on the title page of the book, an "author" can also be an illustrator or photographer, a translator or an editor, reviser or compiler. These additional eligible "authors" are recent refinements. No dead author's works can be registered, but once a title is on the list, P.L.R. payments will go to heirs or assignees for 50 years after an author's death.

Stockton-on-Tees. ISBN's (International Standard Book Numbers), the coding carried on the copyright page of books in many countries, make it possible to keep track of titles and authors. Where a technician in a sample library that has its own computer devotes some extra time to forwarding the information, the library gets its expenses reimbursed by the central registry. "We haven't received any complaints from libraries or librarians about any extra burdens caused by P.L.R.," Sumsion said.

IN 1985 the P.L.R. computer recorded the actual loans of 6,310,384 books. This sampling was then calculated to arrive at an estimated total of 644,500,000 books borrowed throughout the country. Every few years the sample libraries are changed; there is no secret about which libraries are used, but the codes for them in the computer are confidential. The registry does not reveal the location of, say, Library No. 12, nor where the most loans were made of a particular title. A sample library does not know which books are registered, only which books are borrowed. Privacy is protected; the facts of borrowing are available only between an author or his estate and the registry. Library samplings are color-, race- and nationality-blind; before the computer, all authors and borrowed books are separate and equal. Authors who have registered receive printouts of how well their books have done every January, and checks are mailed to them a month later. Payments from the central fund voted by Parliament specifically for this purpose are then divided among the registered authors. The amount voted by Parliament for P.L.R. (for administrative costs and author payments) was a little over the equivalent of \$4 million this year. This was divided up among the registered authors; last year 11,307 authors registered 99,079 books.

The rate for each loan of a book came to 1/4 cent. Almost half of the registered authors earned less than \$1,500 each. There is a limit of \$7,500 for any one author — no matter how many times his or her books are borrowed — so that payments are not gobbled up by best-selling writers only. In P.L.R. checks mailed out in February, this is how the payments broke down: 63 authors received the full \$7,500; 142, between \$3,700 and \$7,250; 344, between \$1,500 and \$3,600; 462, between \$750 and \$1,490; 2,433, between \$150 and \$725; 6,211, between \$1.50 and \$145. Some 1,650 registered authors received nothing at all — but then it didn't cost them anything to register.

"The amounts do not tell the full story," Sumsion said. "Some of the payments, no matter how small, are morale-boosting. Writers discover that books they thought were forgotten — because over 50,000 new ones are published every year in Great Britain, a little more than in the United States — are still alive for library readers, often years after they have gone out of print. When, as a result of our printout information, some British authors found out that their old titles were still popular, they told their publishers,

Continued on page 11

off From In

But I agree with you that... show the banal traits of the everyday past... could lead to a reshaped the content in which events occur... France's own Black Death, Braudel tracked the enduring... danger in Iran as a source of malaria and other diseases that... by the United States... His monumental "The Mediterranean and the Birth of... of the Mediterranean World in the Age of Philip II" and three-volume "Capitalism and Civilization" are... the Russian fall of nations in the context of broader... like de la civilisation. He frequently said: "There is no such thing as a national history, there is only... there is only European history, there is no... such thing as European history, there is only... a global history."

off From In

Braudel, who was internationally renowned as the most influential historian of his generation, pioneered an approach to history that emphasized the deep, slow movements of the world's economic cycles. Unlike traditional historians, who seek the salient incident, Braudel sought to discover the banal traits of the everyday past that could lead to a reshaped the content in which events occur. Where another historian would fasten on the Black Death, Braudel tracked the enduring danger in Iran as a source of malaria and other diseases that were to be imported westward by the United States. His monumental "The Mediterranean and the Birth of Civilization" and three-volume "Capitalism and Civilization" are among his most important works. He frequently said: "There is no such thing as a national history, there is only European history, there is no such thing as European history, there is only a global history."

EDITOR

SCAPING from the usual fixation of French historians with the French Revolution ("All of my generation spent its energy talking sides about the Revolution," he once commented), Braudel's history is rooted in ancient patterns, so familiar they almost escape notice, which are transmitted through the centuries, weakening with time but never entirely losing their shaping force. "Consider that the system of towns and their satellite villages and cities and their satellite towns has survived the collapse of the Roman Empire and the cataclysm of the Hundred Years War. It has even survived, in my opinion, the most fantastic upheaval in our history, the half-century since 1939." This basic tissue of France, Braudel argues, applies today if one allows for the changes in scale caused by modern transport and farm machinery. Raise the scale of villages to 15,000 people, and France has the same 42 percent of its population in villages as it had before the Revolution. Now as ever, for Braudel, the personality of France is its extraordinary diversity — of

of special interest to American authors, P.L.R. became a reality in Canada in February under another name, P.P.U. (Payment for Public Use). The Ministry of Finance earmarked \$3 million for the plan for the fiscal year beginning April 1. The plan falls under the Ministry of Communications. An administrative board for P.P.U. will be created within the Canada Council, which supervises the government's arts activities. According to Penny Dickens, executive director of the Writers' Union of Canada — who said it took a 13-year campaign to achieve the program — the cabinet is expected to approve it formally later. "The idea behind P.P.U. is that it is a payment for services rendered rather than a subsidy or a grant." Dickens said in a telephone interview. "In fact, without the implementation of P.P.U., the writers are subsidizing the reading public." Initially the Canadian plan is expected to be based on library holdings rather than library loans. Payments will go only to living Canadian authors; reciprocity with authors in other countries could come into existence in the future. Senate hearings may be held in Washington this spring to establish a U.S. equivalent. I spent an afternoon with Sumsion and his staff in their modest offices on one floor of a small building on Prince Regent Street here to see how P.L.R. works. Sumsion, 57, who is originally from Gloucester, England, and studied at Cambridge University, and Cornell University and Yale University (as a Fulbright scholar concentrating in economics), said that Stockton-on-Tees was selected by the government because a computer can run anywhere and jobs could be brought to a town that needed them. (A dozen people, several with library-science degrees, work here.) He has never written a book himself but is highly respected by Britain's Society of Authors, the major organization of profes-

Continued on page 11

Research Services Ltd

RESEARCH SERVICES LIMITED
STATION HOUSE
HARROW ROAD
STONEBRIDGE PARK, WEMBLEY
MIDDLESEX HA9 6DE

7th March 1986

Mr Lee Rubner
International Herald Tribune
181 Avenue Charles de Gaulle
92200 Neuilly sur Seine
France

Dear Lee
Thank you for commissioning us to undertake the 1986 Audience Survey.

We guarantee to process all the replies received with absolute confidentiality. Information relating to individual replies will be analysed in a statistical form only. No personal information will be passed to anyone outside our organisation.

The questionnaire will appear in the paper in mid March, and we will process all replies received before the end of April. The responses will be eligible for the dollar donation to charity. I assume you will publish the value of the total contribution when you publish the survey results in June.

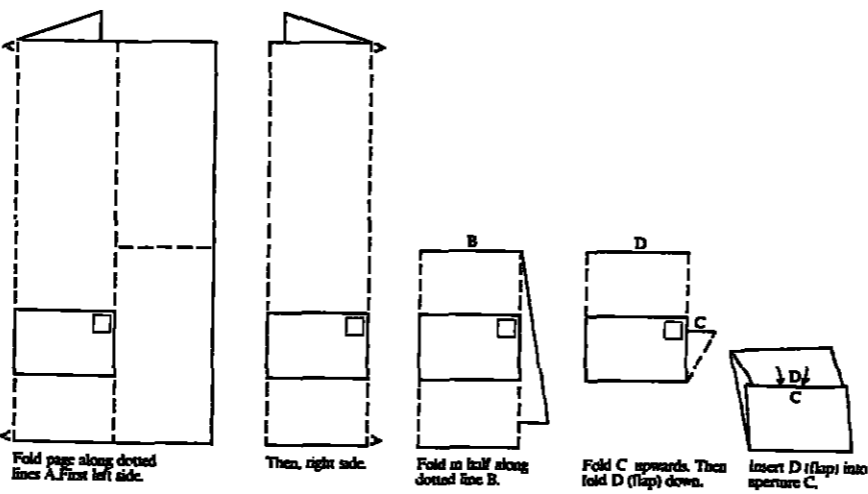
With best wishes

Yours sincerely

Dawn Mitchell
Chairman & Chief Executive

RESEARCH SERVICES LIMITED
STATION HOUSE
HARROW ROAD
STONEBRIDGE PARK, WEMBLEY
MIDDLESEX HA9 6DE

D (FLAP)



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HERE

MRS. DAWN MITCHELL
RESEARCH SERVICES LIMITED
STATION HOUSE
HARROW ROAD
STONEBRIDGE PARK, WEMBLEY
MIDDLESEX HA9 6DE
ENGLAND

P6

C (INSERT FLAP HERE)

Handwritten Arabic text: *هذا هو الاصل*

FOR
Tracking
Airbo

Roger Collins

Authors

NYSE Most Actives table with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Dow Jones Averages table with columns: Index, Open, High, Low, Last, Chg.

NYSE Index table with columns: High, Previous, Today, 3 P.M.

Thursdays NYSE Closing logo and text.

AMEX Diaries table with columns: Class, Prev., Today.

NASDAQ Index table with columns: Week, Year, Age, Age.

AMEX Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns: Bonds, Utilities, Industries.

NYSE Diaries table with columns: Class, Prev., Today.

Odd-Lot Trading In N.Y. table with columns: April, March, February.

Vol. of 4 P.M. 143,230,000. Prev. 4 P.M. vol. 145,980,000. Prev. consolidated close 171,230,078.

Standard & Poor's Index table with columns: High, Previous, Today, 3 P.M.

AMEX Sales table with columns: 4 P.M. volume, Prev. 4 P.M. volume.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Today 3 P.M.

Large table of stock prices (A-M) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE, 52 Week High, Low, Quot., Chg.

NYSE Prices Decline Sharply

United Press International. NEW YORK — Prices were sharply lower at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 5.15 points to 1,795.26 Wednesday, was down 29.70 to 1,765.56 shortly before the NYSE closed.

Although most U.S. stock market tables in this edition are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for time reasons, this article is based on the market at 3 P.M.

Declines led advances by more than a 2-1 ratio among the 2,058 issues traded by 4 P.M. Volume was 148.7 million, up from 145,300,000 Wednesday.

Analysts said investors have become wary in advance of the scheduled April 15 meeting of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ministers and after conflicting signals from the Reagan administration on what the U.S. stance is on falling oil prices.

"Trading is reflecting investors' uncertainty with regard to oil prices," said Monte Gordon, research director at Dreyfus Corp.

Mr. Gordon said investors' perceptions of where interest rates are headed depends largely on the trend for oil prices. Lower oil prices relieve inflationary pressures.

Edward Nicolski of Minneapolis-based Piper Jaffray & Hopwood said a stronger technology sector was encouraging.

Mr. Nicolski said gains in the high-tech issues, which have lately been depressed, could point to a subtle shift in market leadership from such

blue chips as Merck and Philip Morris, which have already made strong advances.

"There are bound to be some unpleasant first-quarter earnings surprises," Mr. Nicolski said. "But most of the technology companies with problems have already announced them. Computers may be oversold while other market sectors are overbought," Mr. Nicolski said.

Spery was near the top of the active list and gaining.

Among actively-traded telecommunication and utility issues, AT&T, BellSouth, Illinois Power and Detroit Edison were higher.

Genstar was up a bit. Genstar may be able to avoid a proposed takeover by Imasco under a complex agreement that would allow the latter to acquire Genstar's major holding, a mortgage trust business, the companies said Thursday.

In the high-technology sector, IBM, Digital Equipment and Cray Research were up moderately.

Oil issues were mixed. Exxon and Occidental Petroleum were up while Atlantic Richfield and Texaco were lower.

In the auto sector, General Motors and Ford were lower; Chrysler was up.

R.J. Reynolds and Philip Morris were lower. The tobacco stocks weakened after a U.S. District Court judge in Boston set May 5 as the trial date for a smoker's case against Liggett Group, a division of Grandmet that makes tobacco products.

Mark was ahead after securities analysts at Dean Witter Reynolds and C.J. Lawrence spoke favorably of it.

To Our Readers

Because of the seven-hour time difference between New York and Paris until April 27, some items in the market summary above are from 3 P.M. New York time instead of the usual 4 P.M.

Also because of the time difference, some smaller items elsewhere in the Business Section are from the previous day's trading. We regret the inconvenience, which is necessary to meet distribution requirements.

Large table of stock prices (A-M) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE, 52 Week High, Low, Quot., Chg.

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(Continued on Page 14)

Handwritten Arabic text: هذا من الاموال

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page with text: APRIL 3, 1968, TECH, Meeting Dr, The Driver, Current, Interest.

Thursday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Via The Associated Press

(Continued from Page 12)

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies including General Electric, Ford, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Express, Coca-Cola, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies including McDonald's, Nike, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Airlines, Boeing, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Johnson & Johnson, Merck, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Pfizer, Amgen, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Eli Lilly, Bristol-Myers, and others.

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Asian Commodities table listing prices for Singapore Gold Futures, Kuala Lumpur Rubber, and Singapore Rubber.

London Commodities table listing prices for SUGAR, COCOA, COFFEE, and GASOL.

Paris Commodities table listing prices for SUGAR, COCOA, COFFEE, and GASOL.

Cash Prices table listing prices for various commodities like Corn, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil.

Dividends table listing dividend payments for various companies.

U.S. Treasuries table listing prices for various Treasury securities.

London Metals table listing prices for ALUMINUM, COPPER, and SILVER.

S&P 100 Index Options table listing prices for S&P 100 call and put options.

DM Futures Options table listing prices for DM futures options.

London Metals table listing prices for ALUMINUM, COPPER, and SILVER.

S&P 100 Index Options table listing prices for S&P 100 call and put options.

DM Futures Options table listing prices for DM futures options.

Currency Options table listing prices for various currency options.

Financial table listing prices for U.S. Bills, U.S. Treasury Bonds, and Municipal Bonds.

Stock Indexes table listing prices for S&P 500, NYSE Comp. Index, and Value Line Index.

Commodity Indexes table listing prices for various commodity indexes.

To Our Readers: Because of serious technical problems at Agence France-Press, stock-price listings are not available today from Tokyo, Singapore and Sydney. We regret the inconvenience to readers.

Various small advertisements and notices at the bottom of the page.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Holmes à Court Bids for BHP Again

MELBOURNE — Robert Holmes à Court, the Australian financier, launched on Thursday a fourth takeover bid for Broken Hill Pty. only days after withdrawing a \$2.45-billion offer.



Robert Holmes à Court

COMPANY NOTES

American Broadcasting Corp. and Selko Epsco Corp., a Japanese computer maker, have formed a joint venture in the United States to provide data transmission services via ABC satellite and FM radio stations to Selko computer terminals, a Selko spokesman said.

Mr. Holmes à Court, who has been stalking BHP for nearly three years, dropped his third offer March 24 after it had been stalled for almost six weeks by legal action.

COMPANY NOTES

Barclays Bank of Kenya Ltd. said it plans to sign an agreement soon with American Airlines Inc. for the U.S. carrier to handle ANA ticket sales, reservations and sales of new package tours in the United States.

built an international reputation as The previous bid offered 7.70 Australian dollars (\$5.40) for half of each stockholder's BHP shares. Alternatively, stockholders could take one share in Bell Resources, plus 2.50 dollars for half of their BHP shares.

COMPANY NOTES

Reckitt & Colman PLC said pretax profit rose 15 percent to £123.39 million (\$181.4 million) and sales increased 13 percent to £1.27 billion in the year ending Jan. 4.



Customers inspecting beds at IKEA's furniture outlet outside Philadelphia.

IKEA's First Store in U.S. Prospers

By Lindsey Gruson New York Times Service

PLYMOUTH MEETING, Pennsylvania — Last year IKEA, the Scandinavian furniture giant, nervously spent nearly \$2 million to promote the opening of its first store in the United States, a sprawling warehouse-style outlet in a shopping mall in this Philadelphia suburb.



A customer waiting at IKEA's checkout counter.

But the company's fears that its distinctive retailing techniques would fizzle here have long since been replaced by euphoria. IKEA's supermarket-style approach to selling furniture and accessories — complete with shopping carts, checkout counters and an inventory of 15,000 moderately priced items — drew 150,000 customers a week at first.

Moreover, some skeptics say that much of what IKEA is doing is not new at all. Knockdown furniture and the clean contemporary look have been a growing part of the American retail scene for years.

Soviet Union Pressure From U.S., Changes at Home Spur Taiwan to Crack Down on Fakes

Returns to Oil Market

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union, the world's largest oil producer, is re-entering the market, adding further downward pressure in falling oil prices, U.S. oil industry sources said Thursday.

Sun Co. Plans to Reduce Capital Spending in 1986

ACTON, Massachusetts — Sun Co. said Thursday that it would lower its 1986 capital spending to \$1.25 billion from an earlier projected \$1.56 billion because of the sharp decline in oil prices.

Eastern to Hire 700 Attendants, Expand Routes

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines Inc. said Thursday that it plans to hire about 700 new flight attendants and increase flight schedules by 6 percent in 1986.

Fakers exist for their markets, and those markets, particularly in the U.S., are brisk.

Many businessmen say that, in keeping the heat on Taiwan, there is a danger of overlooking the part played in counterfeiting by the very countries that are its principal victims. Mr. Wang is not alone in pointing out that fakers exist at the mercy of their markets — and that those markets, particularly in the United States, are brisk.

U.S. Seeking EC Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) placed on U.S. agricultural exports to Spain and Portugal on March 1 as part of their terms of membership in the EC.

New U.K. Tax on ADRs Draws Complaints

(Continued from Page 13) ability of British industry to raise capital in the United States. "It is clear that it will have serious financial and commercial consequences for major British industries," they said.

Polaroid Introduces New Spectra Camera

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service LOS ANGELES — With all the fanfare of a circus opening, Polaroid Corp. has introduced a new camera that it hopes will boost its image and prospects, hurt in recent years by a shrinking market for instant cameras and film.

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(Continued from Page 13) ability of British industry to raise capital in the United States. "It is clear that it will have serious financial and commercial consequences for major British industries," they said.

SB SOCIETE INTERNATIONALE DE BANQUE. The Board of Directors of 'Société Internationale de Banque' (SIB), chaired by Mr. Benoît de Brie, met on March 20th 1986 to discuss the operations of fiscal year 1985 and finalize the accounts.

PRI/TECH Private American Technology S.A. Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders of PRI/TECH will be held at the registered office at 02:30 p.m. on April 28, 1986 with the following AGENDA:

To Our Readers

The White House statement appeared to run counter to comments made by Vice President George Bush that he would discuss stabilizing prices in upcoming talks with Saudi Arabia.

Thursday's AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table A: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Includes stocks like ADI, ALB, AM, etc.

Table B: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Includes stocks like BAC, BHP, C, etc.

Table C: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Includes stocks like D, E, F, etc.

Table D: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Includes stocks like G, H, I, etc.

Table E: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Includes stocks like J, K, L, etc.

Table F: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Includes stocks like M, N, O, etc.

Table G: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Includes stocks like P, Q, R, etc.

Floating-Rate Notes

Table of floating rate notes in Dollars, including columns for Issuer/Mat., Coupon, and Bid Ask.

Table of floating rate notes in Pounds Sterling, including columns for Issuer/Mat., Coupon, and Bid Ask.

Table of floating rate notes in Canadian Dollars, including columns for Issuer/Mat., Coupon, and Bid Ask.

Table of floating rate notes in Deutsche Marks, including columns for Issuer/Mat., Coupon, and Bid Ask.

Table of floating rate notes in E.C.U., including columns for Issuer/Mat., Coupon, and Bid Ask.

Table of floating rate notes in other currencies, including columns for Issuer/Mat., Coupon, and Bid Ask.

Table of floating rate notes in other currencies, including columns for Issuer/Mat., Coupon, and Bid Ask.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 3 APRIL 1986

Large table listing international funds with columns for fund name, price, and other details.

DA - Deutsche Mark; SF - Swiss Franc; FL - Dutch Florin; LF - Luxembourg Franc; ECU - European Currency Unit; SF - Swiss Franc; G - Gold; O - Other; P - Performance; B - Bid; S - Offer; P - Price; C - Commission; F - Formerly Worldwide Fund Ltd; O - Offer Price incl. 3% admin. charge; + - daily stock price as on Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Vertical advertisement for OTC (Over-the-Counter) prices, featuring the text 'Reaching More Than a Third of a Million Readers in 164 Countries Around the World' and the Herald Tribune logo.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Exxon Names Presidents for New Units On Heads-Up Projections

By Brenda Friedman International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Exxon Corp. has named Richard G. Reid as president of its new international oil and gas organization and Terry A. Kirkley as president of its new international coal and minerals unit.

The appointments follow an announcement late last month by the U.S.-based oil company that it would restructure its operations in Asia and in its New York headquarters.

Mr. Reid has been based in London, where he served as president of Esso Europe Ltd. Mr. Kirkley was president of Exxon Eastern Inc., unit based in Houston.

The new operations have not yet been named, but the coal and minerals segment will be based in Houston and the oil and gas organization in New Jersey.

British Caledonian Airways has named Graham Broadbridge general manager for the Far East, succeeding Ronald Noel-Patterson. As previously reported, Mr. Noel-Patterson will become managing director of R&D technical services for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange has appointed Gary C. Delany deputy managing director of its European office in London. He comes to this newly created position from the commodity brokers, Cominco (UK) Ltd. The exchange said it is

expanding its European office because of the rapidly growing currency options market. Mr. Delany's responsibilities include marketing currency options to British as well as European businesses and financial institutions.

Alta Laval and Pharmacia AB have named Per Pettersson as head of the new joint-venture company they are forming that will supply equipment and systems for the large-scale manufacture of biotechnological products.

Core Laboratories has appointed Ted Griffin Jr. as vice president of its international division. In his new post, Mr. Griffin, who was head of Core Laboratories-Canada Ltd., will oversee operations in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. He also has been named managing director of Core Laboratories UK Ltd. in London. Mr. Griffin takes over duties previously held by Keith Hughes, who left the company.

Core Labs, a unit of U.S.-based Litton Industries, offers engineering, laboratory and field services to energy industries.

Eyes Forward On Heads-Up Projections

(Continued from Page 13)

require that conventional gauges be retained when the heads-up displays are introduced? If they are, the additional cost of the heads-up display will be a deterrent to their introduction on all but the most expensive models. But if conventional gauges are not retained, engineers will have unusual flexibility to design instrument panels.

Some Japanese car companies seem to have few doubts about the utility of heads-up displays or their potential as a sales tool. Nissan Motor Co., for instance, has demonstrated an experimental system that gives drivers the ability to change the display according to their mood.

In "normal" mode, digital speed and range data are projected in front of the driver. But if a switch is made to "sports" mode, the display is converted to hemispherical analog dials representing a speedometer and a tachometer. For those with an engineering bent, tachometers in sports mode can even be replaced by a graphical representation of engine speed plotted against torque and the engine's current position on both axes.

West Germany Reports Decline In Jobless Total

Reuters

NUREMBERG — West German unemployment, maddened for seasonal factors, fell to 2.45 million in March from 2.47 million a year earlier, the Federal Labor Office reported Thursday.

The latest total represented 9.8 percent of the work force, compared with 10 percent in the year-earlier period.

The jobless total in March also declined on a monthly basis, from 2.59 million in February, or 10.4 percent of the work force.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, March unemployment was 2.29 million, unchanged from a month earlier, and lower than the 2.32 million total recorded in March 1985.

In the latest period, the number of workers on short time was barely changed from a month earlier at 294,533 but was well below the 397,272 registered a year earlier.

China is Drafting Bankruptcy Law

The Associated Press

BEIJING — Vice Premier Yao Yilin said Thursday that China is drafting its first bankruptcy law, but he noted the difficulties of such a law in a country where all land and major industry is state-owned.

The law has not yet been approved by the State Council nor submitted to the parliament, the National People's Congress, he said. "China needs a bankruptcy law," Mr. Yao said. "But the content of China's law cannot be absolutely the same as bankruptcy law in capitalist countries."

Mr. Yao also said that China plans to abolish the special foreign exchange currency required for foreigners and make the domestic yuan the only currency in circulation.

Cheung Kong Profit Up 524%

Reuters

HONG KONG — Cheung Kong Holdings Ltd. said Thursday that its profit climbed by 524 percent last year, to 633 million Hong Kong dollars (\$81.2 million) from 101.3 million dollars in 1984.

Profit per share came to 1.40 dollars, up from 54 cents in 1984. The improvements mean that Cheung was virtually free of debt by the end of the year, with only a small short-term bank loan outstanding, the company said.

By comparison, long-term indebtedness totaled about 1.65 billion dollars at the end of 1984.

Analysts said the real estate company benefited from last year's sale of its 30.7-percent stake in International City Holdings Ltd. for more than 1 billion dollars.

The 1985 results included an extraordinary gain of 81.3 million dollars, while the year-earlier result included an extraordinary loss of 112.2 million dollars.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Firmer in N.Y., Europe

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — The dollar lost ground early Thursday then recovered in late trading to its highest levels in two months on renewed technical and speculative demand, dealers said. Trading was hectic and often volatile.

It also ended firmer in Europe after strong fluctuations. It was aided throughout the day by outflows from the French franc and several other European currencies, which came under pressure from intensified speculation of an imminent re-alignment of exchange-rate parities in the European Monetary System.

The dollar was fixed at 7.4650 French francs in late New York trading, up from 7.265 francs Wednesday, and at 2.3815 Deutsche marks, up from 2.377 DM. It was also higher against the Swiss franc, at 1.9930 francs from 1.98 francs Wednesday, but unchanged against sterling at \$1.46.

It was also firmer in Tokyo, closing at 180.05 yen from 178.43 yen on Wednesday.

In London, the dollar surged to an early high of 2.3975 DM before unsubstantiated rumors of central bank intervention sent holders of long positions scurrying for cover.

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns: Country, Bid, Ask. Includes Deutsche mark, French franc, Swiss franc, etc.

The dollar got off to a poor start in New York as well as the market reacted to the central bank rumors in Europe.

However, most dealers said the market had mistaken a series of large sell orders for intervention by the central banks. Once the misunderstanding was cleared up, broad-based dollar buying began again, pushing the dollar up.

The dollar showed particular strength against the French franc, both on the spot and forward markets, as the franc is still considered one of the most likely contenders for a devaluation in an EMS reshuffle, dealers said.

The meeting of EC finance ministers scheduled for this weekend in the Netherlands was viewed by dealers as an ideal opportunity to adjust EMS parities. One U.S. bank dealer said, "If you are the sort of institution that takes risks,

this is an ideal chance to go out on a limb and speculate."

One dealer said the rush for cover early in the day shows how much influence central banks still exert on the market. "If there is the slightest hint that the banks are in, everybody runs scared." He said these rumors put a cap on dollar buying in Europe although the dollar still crept slowly higher.

Another trader said that many operators are still eager to buy dollars on technical grounds. He said a full correction to the dollar's par value would take the currency to around 2.50 DM to 2.60 DM, leaving plenty of room to move up.

In earlier trading in Europe, the dollar was fixed at 2.3785 DM in Frankfurt, up from 2.3678 DM Wednesday, and at 7.324 French francs in Paris, from 7.273 francs. In Zurich the dollar also closed higher, at 1.987 Swiss francs compared with 1.9743 on Wednesday.

In London, the pound was well bid at times but failed to make much headway and eased to \$1.4580 at the close from \$1.4710 on Wednesday. High British interest rates continue to attract demand to sterling despite worries about oil prices, traders said.

(Reuters, IHT)

Company Results

Revenue and profits or losses, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

Table with columns: Company, 1985 Revenue, 1985 Profit, 1984 Revenue, 1984 Profit. Includes British, Luxembourg, United States, etc.

China is Drafting Bankruptcy Law

The Associated Press. BEIJING — Vice Premier Yao Yilin said Thursday that China is drafting its first bankruptcy law, but he noted the difficulties of such a law in a country where all land and major industry is state-owned.

Cheung Kong Profit Up 524%

Reuters. HONG KONG — Cheung Kong Holdings Ltd. said Thursday that its profit climbed by 524 percent last year, to 633 million Hong Kong dollars (\$81.2 million) from 101.3 million dollars in 1984.

Mitsubishi Issue Dominates Primary Market

By Christopher Fizzy

LONDON — Prices of dollar-denominated Eurobonds fluctuated during the day Thursday, ending slightly firmer as the market continued to keep a close watch on oil price movements, dealers said.

The primary market featured the launch of the anticipated \$400-million equity warrant bond for Mitsubishi Corp. The issue is the first dollar warrant bond where the exercise price of the warrants is fixed during the bond's life.

The eight-year issue has an indicated coupon of 3 1/2 percent and was received enthusiastically by investors.

Terms on the Mitsubishi bond will be fixed on April 9. But the exercise price of the warrants will be refixed in May 1991. The new exercise price will not be lower than 80 percent or higher than 120 percent of the initial exercise price.

On the when-issued market, the issue was trading at around 107 percent bid, well above the par issue price. Nikko Securities Co. (Europe) Ltd. was the bookrunner for the issue while Merrill Lynch Capital Markets was joint lead manager.

A few hours before the issue of this bond, an equity warrant private placement emerged in Switzerland whereby the terms on the warrants will be refixed after four years.

The 30-million-Swiss-franc issue was for Chugoku Marine Paints Ltd. The coupon for the issue should be indicated Friday by the lead manager, Citicorp Investment Bank (Switzerland) AG, who said the idea behind the concept was to protect the investor from any drop in the Tokyo equity market.

Merrill Lynch & Co. issued a \$100-million bond paying 7 1/2 percent over five years and priced at 100 1/2. It initially was quoted outside the total 1 1/2-percent fees but later rose to end below 1 1/2.

Phillips to Lay Off 2,000. Agence France-Press. BARTLESVILLE, Oklahoma — Phillips Petroleum Co. said Thursday that it would lay off 2,000 of its 26,700 workers on July 1 because of the drop in oil prices.

Thursday's OTC Prices. MASDAQ prices as of 3:30 P.M. New York time. Via The Associated Press.

Table A: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their 12-month high, low, and current price.

Malaysia Is to Launch New Index for Stocks. KUALA LUMPUR — The Kuala Lumpur Composite Index will be launched on Thursday. The new composite index will track the performance of 100 of the most liquid stocks in the market.

Table B: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their 12-month high, low, and current price.

Table C: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their 12-month high, low, and current price.

Table D: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their 12-month high, low, and current price.

Table E: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their 12-month high, low, and current price.

Table F: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their 12-month high, low, and current price.

Table G: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their 12-month high, low, and current price.

Table H: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their 12-month high, low, and current price.

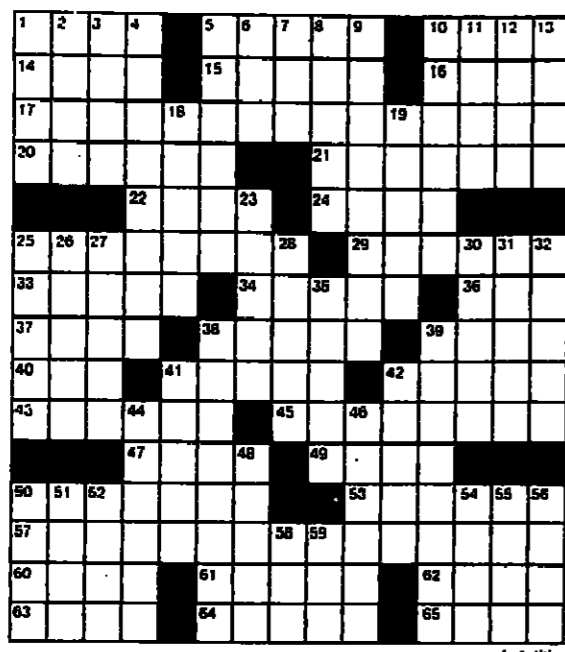
Table I: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their 12-month high, low, and current price.

Table J: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their 12-month high, low, and current price.

Table K: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their 12-month high, low, and current price.

Table L: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their 12-month high, low, and current price.

Table M: 12 Month High Low Stock. Lists various stocks with their 12-month high, low, and current price.



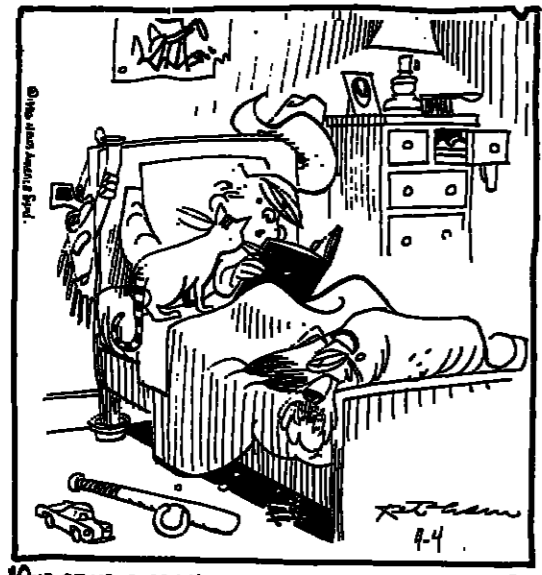
ACROSS
 1 Secure a ship with ropes
 5 Potok's "My Name Is..."
 10 Dip
 14 Flight-related prefix
 15 Polished
 16 Gaffer
 17 Accolade actors appreciate
 20 Watched over
 21 Some terriers
 22 Legendary Irish bride
 24 Kind of hemp or lace
 25 Repletions within scores
 29 Open out
 33 Town near Buzzards Bay
 34 One stroke more than par
 36 Dugan's creator
 37 Burden
 38 Dandies
 39 Glove for Carlton Fisk
 40 Right-angle fitting
 41 Fiber for lariats
 42 Kind of bean
 43 Large Asiatic deer
 45 Buck
 47 Periods

DOWN
 1 Unfading, as colors
 2 Pileus
 3 Synge's "The Islands"
 4 Ruminated
 5 Actor's sotto-voce remarks
 6 Our closest star
 7 Gopron
 8 City in Portugal
 9 Makes a second appraisal
 10 Platanus
 11 Author of "Elijah"
 12 French window
 13 Danube feeder
 18 Resign
 19 Lack of muscle tone

26 — Gay, famous bomber
27 Sacred poem
28 Carbonated drinks
30 Express beliefs
31 Numbers game
32 Pretend
35 Extremely cold
38 Emulated Spielberg
39 Plutocrat's lucre
41 Make superficially palatable
42 Pivotal
44 By a nose
46 Non compos
48 He wrote "Love Is Eternal"
50 Buccal
51 Miles or Vague
52 De Mille production
54 Crescent-shaped figure
55 Dueling sword
58 Escrioteur
59 Essential cell comp.
59 Actor Brynner

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"ONE OF US IS GONNA HAVE TO LEARN HOW TO READ."

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various regions: EUROPE, ASIA, NORTH AMERICA, MIDDLE EAST, OCEANIA, and FRIDAY'S FORECAST.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



BOOKS

JUSTICE DOWNWIND: The Story of America's Atomic Testing Program at the Nevada Test Site

By Howard Ball. 288 pages. \$19.95. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Carl J. Johnson

THE U.S. atomic-testing program began with a 19-kilo nuclear explosion, "Trinity," on July 16, 1945, on a 30-meter tower at Alamogordo, New Mexico, disseminating 1,500 tons of radioactive debris downwind. The first population exposed to nuclear fallout was American. Howard Ball graphically describes succeeding nuclear bomb tests in the Pacific and on American soil. The Nevada test site was chosen because winds would carry radioactive plumes and clouds eastward over less-populated Utah; nuclear bombs have now been detonated at the site for more than 25 years. Of about 183 above-ground nuclear bomb tests, 28 laid down a deadly swathe of radioactive fallout over the sparsely populated areas to the east, with heaviest exposures in southwestern Utah and adjacent parts of Nevada and Arizona. The author writes with conviction and authority, reinforced with hundreds of references and citations. A college dean at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, he interviewed many of those shaping the events described in this book. Sharp internal disagreement resulted from conflict between the overriding urgency of Atomic Energy Commission officials to complete tests on schedule and the concern of those aware of repeated injuries to thousands of rural Mormon families receiving the brunt of the radioactive "pink-orange clouds of dust" from the test site. Radiation instruments went off the scale in city streets, and records were later falsified. The deaths of thousands of sheep in the path of the nuclear fallout clouds were dismissed by federally supported scientists. U.S. Public Health Service agents burned their clothes and showered to decontaminate themselves, but, under Atomic Energy Commission orders, reassured local people that no precautions were needed. Children played outside during periods of peak fallout, pregnant women worked in the gardens, families ate locally grown produce, milk and meat contaminated with fallout. The Atomic Energy Commission used Public Health Service and media

professionals and professors to convince a doubting public that there was no hazard. More people began to die of leukemia even in the early 1950s. High concentrations of radioiodine were found in the thyroid glands of children. Those effects could not be reported to the public because (Ball quotes a deputy director of the Atomic Energy Commission, Director of Operational Safety) "we can't change our story now; we'll be in trouble." The few scientists who objected were told by the chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy: "Listen, there have been a lot of guys like you who got them and we'll get you. You're going to get them and we'll get you." Glenn Grogan tells of the 50 families known in a downwind town. Only four had no cancer. One family had 12 miscarriages and seven cancers. She developed four types of cancer, dying at age 42 of leukemia after surviving 13 operations. Jay Truman, from another downwind town, was shocked at a high school reunion to find that none of his nine boyhood friends had survived beyond age 28, each one having died of cancer or leukemia. Early studies of leukemia deaths have now been released. All such studies underestimate health effects because Mormons have 23 percent less cancer than the general U.S. population because their faith forbids tobacco, alcohol and caffeine. Death studies are incomplete because only half of the cancer cases die of cancer. Further, all were area studies, lumping Mormons and non-Mormons together and not considering migration in and out of the area. Those problems are avoided by a study of cancer incidence in which all Mormon families in a fallout area are identified and followed forward in time and their cancer experience, compared with that of all Mormon families in Utah. That study, published in 1984, found a 61-percent excess of cancer and leukemia in the fallout area. The conservative, patriotic, deeply religious people of the downwind farms and towns suffered in silence for many years but were finally moved to action, aided by the release of information Atomic Energy Commission and Public Health Service documents by Joseph Califano, then secretary of health, education and welfare, at the request of Utah's Governor Scott Matheson in 1979. As secretary of the interior, Stewart Udall filed the first of 1,200 claims against the Energy Department in December 1979. A test case (Irene Allen vs. U.S.) went to trial before federal Judge Bruce Jenkins on Sept. 20, 1982, after three years of trial preparation. After the lengthy trial and a review of the 7,000-page transcript and voluminous exhibits, Jenkins released a landmark judicial opinion on May 10, 1984, that the Atomic Energy Commission had acted negligently and "more likely than not" was responsible for deaths of the eight plaintiffs with leukemia and two with other types of cancer. (Jenkins overlooked, as does Ball, a National Academy of Science finding that for every case of radiation-induced leukemia in a population, there will be seven cases of radiation-induced cancer.) The case is now under appeal. Ball cites the issues raised at the Nuremberg trials in 1945 and concludes with a brief, cogent essay on "the dark side of technology."

Carl J. Johnson, who conducted the first investigation of cancer incidence downwind from a nuclear plant in a study published by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in 1981, wrote this review for the Los Angeles Times.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

A crossword puzzle solution grid with words filled in: BLEW, LAVAL, SPAN, LIRA, ALIKE, ARGO, ALIT, MEDIA, FEES, BAKED, BEANS, EDDY, CARE, CSA, PEANUT, BUTTER, YAPID, ANEAR, IRE, AOG, ADED, LODE, IRS, GREEN, BINAL, RASPBERRY, JAM, EOS, ERECT, SASS, BROWN, BREAD, KISS, RERAN, ILKA, IDEE, INANE, CLEF, PADS, GENET, KANT.

-JAJ/86

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

In a mixed pairs tournament I recently, South landed six clubs as shown in the diagram. When North showed great power with a reverse of two hearts and moved beyond three no-trump, his partner rightly bid the slam. There were two lines of play available and both were due to work. If the lead of the diamond jack was what it seemed to be, marking the king with East, it was right to win in dummy and cash the ace and king of clubs. Then the ruffing finesse guarantees the contract, barring a 4-0 trump split. But West was a shrewd player who was quite capable of

leading the jack of dummy's long suit, aiming to inhibit a finesse, when he held the king. In that case the obvious play would fail if the trumps split 3-1. So South tried an alternative plan. He won with the diamond ace, led to the spade ace and ruffed a spade. He ruffed a diamond, ruffed his last spade and cashed the club king. He then led another diamond and was safe with the actual lie of the cards. The danger in this play was that West might have begun with a distribution such as 5-3-2-3, in which case he could overruff and play a heart. That would make it impossible for South to pull the missing trump and the slam would fail.

Bridge score table showing North and South scores for various deals. Includes columns for North, East, South, West and various deal numbers.

World Stock Markets

Table showing stock market data for Amsterdam, London, and other major markets. Includes columns for stock names, prices, and indices.

Table showing stock market data for Hong Kong, including various stock prices and indices.

Table showing stock market data for Paris, including various stock prices and indices.

Table showing stock market data for Frankfurt, including various stock prices and indices.

Table showing stock market data for Zurich, including various stock prices and indices.

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Table showing stock market data for Toronto, including various stock prices and indices.

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Table showing stock market data for Toronto, including various stock prices and indices.

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DRINKS

It was almost evening. The sky was ablaze with the last fiery hues of the setting sun that had done its best, all through the day, to scorch the many isles in which we had anchored. To round off the last enchanted moments of such a memorable day, I had promptly mixed one of those cocktails for which I had become famous throughout the Caribbean, namely the COINTREAU BLUE TONIC: 3/10 of COINTREAU, 7/10 of Indian Tonic, a drop of Curaçao, and plenty of ice. The night promised a wealth of sensations.



SPORTS

Handwritten note: 251 m/100

13th Straight Victory at Home Gives Celtics an NBA Record

BOSTON — Boston Garden, the home of the Celtics, is a nice place to be, but you wouldn't want to be there when the Celtics set a National Basketball Association record for the 13th consecutive victories at home...



Boston's Kevin McHale, right, blocks a shot by Detroit's Dennis Johnson. The Celtics' Dennis Johnson looks on.

NCAA Adopts 3-Pointer

Instant Replays To Check Timing

DALLAS — U.S. college basketball has adopted the three-point goal and the use of televised instant replays to correct timing and scoring errors.



Jari Kurri of Edmonton congratulates teammate Paul Coffey, right, on his record-breaking 47th goal.

Edmonton's Coffey Breaks Orr's Mark

EDMONTON, Alberta — Paul Coffey of the Edmonton Oilers has broken Bobby Orr's NHL record for most goals in a season by a defenseman.

He is by far the best defenseman in the league," Gretzky said of his teammate. "He dominates play in his own end."

Parish had a season-high 30 points and added 18 rebounds, Bird had 29 points, 13 assists and 11 rebounds and McHale scored 24 points.

Best Fan Turnout A single-night attendance record was broken in the NBA on Tuesday night, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Flames that swept a stable at Festoon Farms near Camden, South Carolina, late last month killed 27 horses, most of them untested 2-year-olds.

Fires in U.S. Stables Take a Heavy Toll of Horses

NEW YORK — An unusually rapid succession of barn fires has made the beginning of the 1986 season a time of no little tragedy in thoroughbred racing.

Two major blazes in January — at Belmont Park and at a training center in southern Indiana — killed 45 and 51, respectively.

The industry has joined with the National Fire Protection Association to form a committee that sets safety standards in stable areas.

Newer tracks have adopted concrete-block stables, but the cost of conversion at the older plants is enormous.

Spanish Clubs Come a Cropper in Cup Matches

PARIS — Spanish and Belgian clubs, favored to feature in the finals of this year's European Cup soccer competitions, are going unexpectedly high in the first leg of their semifinal matches.



Bayer Uerdingen's Michael Dungen, left, protects the ball from an Atletico Madrid man.

Knee Injury Idles Lendl

NEW YORK — Ivan Lendl, the top-ranked men's tennis player, will be out of action for at least two to three weeks because of a knee injury, his agent said.

In Dallas, officials of the World Championship Tennis finals announced that Lendl had withdrawn from the \$675,000 event to be played next week.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Hockey and Basketball. Hockey includes NHL Standings and Campbell Conference. Basketball includes National Basketball Association Standings and Exhibition Baseball.

European Soccer

Table with columns for Champions Cup, Cup Winners Cup, and UEFA Cup. Lists teams and scores for various European soccer competitions.

Transition

Table with columns for Basketball. Lists teams and scores for various basketball games.

Yogi Berra: From New York Pinstripes to Houston Orange

By Ira Berkow New York Times Service YOGI BERRA, Florida, in a span of a little more than a year, Yogi Berra has survived D-Day and George Steinbrenner and is alive and well and living for Houston.

He added that he had decided not to accept any offers after being dismissed by Steinbrenner. "It was the first summer I had off in 43 years, and I thought I'd try to enjoy it," he said.

"HL Yogi," called an opposing player for that afternoon's game, Bert Blyleven of the Minnesota Twins, "How's Dale doing?" "O.K.," said Berra, "O.K."

Berra rose to hit some fungoes to the outfielders. As he came out of the dugout, a woman requested his autograph. She handed him a scorecard and a fountain pen.

Tennis Leaders

Table with columns for Men's and Women's tennis leaders. Lists names and statistics for top players in both categories.

Advertisement for IB Blancpain watches. Features an image of a watch and text: 'IB 1725 BLANCPAIN Since 1735 Masterpieces time cannot destroy'.

OBSERVER
The Role-Model Game

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — The trouble with baseball is that it believes its own advertising. How else are we to explain the constant talk about "role models"?

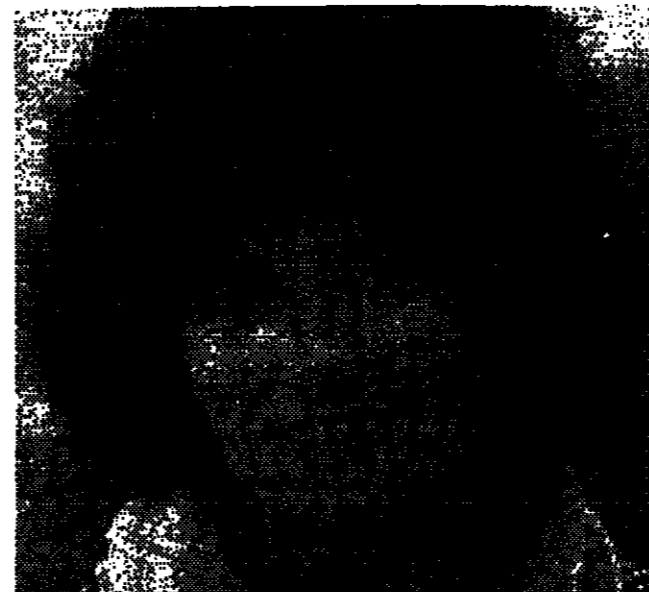
They like to say wherever they are, instead of having to master a new cable TV setup. Children are also idealistic. Doing anything dishonorable makes them suffer miserably, and from watching baseball they know people involved in it will probably have to do dishonorable things sooner or later.

Suppose, for instance, children really behaved in accord with the "role model" theory, and fashioned their lives after a fine baseball player, learned to hit the curve on the outside corner, acquired agents who could make the bosses pay them \$2 million per summer for playing for the home team and for being super role models for all the hometown kids who came out to root, root, root for the home team.

Coline Serreau: Three Césars and Center Stage

By Elizabeth Ayré
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — The night her film "Paris" — which won her the Césars — was acting elsewhere. While "Trois hommes et un couffin" ("Three Men and a Cradle") — which is breaking box office records in France faster than "Rambo" — won best film, best screenplay and best supporting actor, Serreau was onstage at the Théâtre de la Ville in "Le Dragon," directed by Bemo Besson.

A film director-cum-stage actor is a relatively rare phenomenon in France. "Directors take themselves too seriously, as if becoming a director meant climbing to a higher social status," Serreau said recently in her Théâtre de la Ville dressing room. "They really don't know what they're missing out on."



Filmmaker/stage actress Serreau: "I am very demanding"; at right in "Le Dragon."

"One is continuously being put into question onstage. There are no second takes, there is no montage like in the cinema. It is the best possible tonic for dramatic efficiency." She reverts to Charlie Chaplin: "He was an actor, too. Like Molière, Shakespeare and Brecht. I believe that acting contributes wonderfully to writing. It's not pure coincidence that the greatest dramatic writers were also actors — 'The greatest.'"

Serreau is not musing out on anything. She was recently off to Hollywood, where "Trois hommes et un couffin" was the best-foreign-film entry at last month's Academy Awards. In addition to being a filmmaker and actress, Serreau, 38, is a musician (her office comes complete with piano and organ), a trapeze artist (she recently being found at a trapeze school in Canada) and writer.

Serreau is what the French call an enfant de la bulle — someone whose parents exercised professions in the same field. She is the daughter of the late author Geneviève Serreau, noted for incisive works on the nouveau théâtre and on Bertolt Brecht, and the stage director Jean-Marie Serreau. "I've lived in the world of theater since I was a child. It's difficult to say when my love for the theater — as well as my intense hatred for it — began. It's as if you asked me if I liked my right foot. It's something that has always been there, whether I liked it or not."

Her childhood could have been pulled from the pages of a Grimm fairy-tale. The clothes she wore were costumes, the car she drove was a Volkswagen. "We were exposed to an incredible influx of culture and, at the same time, lived like clochards," she recalled, laughing. Stage acting, Serreau believes, is a valuable complement to filmmaking and a test of one's capacities. "One is continuously being put into question onstage. There are no second takes, there is no montage like in the cinema. It is the best possible tonic for dramatic efficiency." She reverts to Charlie Chaplin: "He was an actor, too. Like Molière, Shakespeare and Brecht. I believe that acting contributes wonderfully to writing. It's not pure coincidence that the greatest dramatic writers were also actors — 'The greatest.'"

Rock Hudson's Effects Auctioned for \$90,000

A Steiny baby grand piano from Rock Hudson's Manhattan apartment sold for \$6,250, and a needlepoin rug dog by him went for \$2,100 at an auction of his \$90,000 Wednesday. More than 700 pieces of Hudson memorabilia were auctioned by William D. Galleries in New York for the estate of the actor, who died in October at 59 of acquired immunodeficiency syndrome.

The former West German actor Helmut Schmidt will receive the \$100,000 Astoria Prize for the Alexander S. Onassis Foundation announced Thursday. Prince Andrew left for the East Thursday without his bride, Sarah Ferguson, taking off a 25-minute delay while his being cleared of escaped. The prince, who is to marry in London, will attend a dinner dance in London to raise money for the St. John's, his old school in Canada. British Airways said it boarded the plane before seeing snakes loose in the cargo. They discovered two American crows that had escaped while being shipped. Britain on a flight from New York.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
ALCOHOLIC ANGINYMIUS IN English, Paris (Italy) 4534 5925, Rome 078 05 20.
SUN. N.Y. Times - Europe Daily. Write Kayser, P.O. 2, 91030 Drumbay.

PERSONALS
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